ARGUED THE CASE

Lawyers Dissect "Jockey" Brown's Will.

SMILEY'S ARGUMENTATIVE WAY

Mayor Uhl's Eloquence-Maher's Exceptions-Did Mrs. Hames Poison the Old Man's Mind?-Jury Decides Today.

The circuit court room was jammed full of people yesterday. The magnet which drew the crowd was the closing arguments in the Brown will case. onien as well as men suffered no end of inconvenience for the sake of being

At the morning session Mr. Maher, for the proponent, finished his argu-ment, and Mr. Smiley, for the contestment, and Mr. Smiley, for the contestant, began. He finished at the afternoon session. Mr. Smiley made a logical discussion of the will and a close
analysis of all its terms and features,
claiming that it was so unjust and unnatural that it demanded an explanation. He also claimed that when once
plargaret got the will made she took
pains that nothing should influence her
father to change it and to the end that
she kept pouring into hie ears stories of she kept pouring into his ears stories of Ahee's lilegitimacy and Mrs. Brown's unchastity. As proof he cited the fact that on Brown's return from Grandville he was always cross, peevish and rritable. Margaret's treatment of Alice when the latter was sick was reviewed by the speaker, and attention called to the refusal of Margaret to send for Alice at the time of the death

Stress Was Laid Upon Margaret's insisting upon having her father's books posted up in the latter part of his life, and some of the entries were his life, and some of the entries were read from the books, particularly the one in which Brown charged Alice with her mother's clothing "to be taken out of her share" at his demise. The charge of over \$2000 for boarding the Hayden family for a period of four years, which sum was also to be taken out of the \$10,000 left to Alice, Mr. Smiley said was not even collectable by law. "The total amount that Margaret could rake and scrape against Alice law. "The total amount that Margaret could rake and scrape against Alice was \$3971.89," said Mr. Smiley, "but the whole thing doesn't amount to the one present Brown gave Margaret when she married Mr. Haines in '86—a present consisting of a farm of 111 acres, valued at about \$4000."

The attention of the jury was called to the difference in appearance of the body of the will and the date and signature—a difference which would seem to show that they were not executed at the same time. From this, and the fact that the will and the agreement among Brown, Margaret and Mr. Ranamong Brown, Margaret and Mr. Ransom were drawn on the same day, Mr.
Smiley thought it was but a natural
conclusion that Brown took the will to
Grandville and showed it to Margaret,
at the same time that he took the
agreement there for her to sign.

Then taking up the agreement, Mr.
Smiley discussed the provisions—all of
shich would prove that Mrs. Haines
gnew that she was the chief beneficiary
af the will. In defense of the charge
made by the proponent that the con-

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Had Brought Out the Scandals ennected with the case, Mr. Smiley as-erted that the scandals had been fragged out because Margaret Haines had published those scandals to the world long before the trial in the prebate court, and that further, because it was believed that Margaret was the author of those scandals.

At this point, Mr. Maher interrupted the speaker, to request that an exception be taken on the ground that there was nothing in the evidence to warrant meh a statement.

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Mr. Brown's physical condition during his last days, and his insane delutions regarding the slime on his face, were depicted in a graphically and attention called to the unhappiness in the Brown family caused by "the rickery, chicanery, and skull-duggery of that designing woman, Margaret, L. Haines. There was slime in the Brown souse, gentlemen of the jury, but it wasn't on the face of Jas. H. Brown."

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Imiley's remarks concerning the concersation Margaret had with her father
on the subject of improper conduct beliween her mother and Dr. Hoyt of
Adrian. Mr. Smiley then read from
the probate court records the testimony dargaret gave regarding this incident, in which she swore that there was no one in the house at the time except herself, her mother and Dr. Hoyt. She Never Told Her Father

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of the incident—never told anyone
place of the incident, but her father told
her of it after she was married. Turnng sharply around at this point, Mr.
Smiley and: "Can suy one of you tell
me how Mr. Brown could speak to
Margaret of an incident which no one
on earth knew about except Margaret
herself, and of which she sweare repeatedly she never told anyone?"

In reference to what the other side
had tried to prove against Mr. Hayden,
Mr. Smiley remarked that he would
rather have an honest, jelly face, relecting the manhood within, such as
Mr. Hayden possessed, than have "all
the money that 'Jockey' Brown ever
fliched from the poor."

Mr. Maher: "We desire to except
to that remark."

In summing up. Mr. Smiley expressed a vigorous opinion of the baseness of a woman, who, for the take of money, would awear that her dead mother was unchaste, and her eleter illegitimate. He believed that this action on the part of Margaret L. Haines was so far senseth the nature of gentle woman-hood that it shocked the moral sense of every honest man and woman who heard it, and that even if the mongrous story were true, a good woman would rather go to jail than fell it, or in the richaster go to jail than fell it, or in all his experience, Mr. Smiley had pover heard testimony, whether true or also, so shocking and abominable, and sold with such an evident relish.

Every Word of the Argament to that remark."

ras listened to with close attention on the part of all who teard it. The tone of voice was cool and argumentative, nd there was no attempt whatever to way the jury upon the lines of interest. Every point was executly rade, and the whole effort was looked upon so a master piece of logical reasoning. Every Word of the Argument

The closing argument for the conbetant was then begun by Mr. Uhi, who
aid that he would be obliged to traverse
buch the more territory that his prelecessors had gone ever, but that he
feered to call attention to what, in his
udgment, were the milent points. He
then touched lightly upon the principal
prents in the bistory of the Brown
family, beginning with the time Mr.
and Mrs. Brown stood at the alter rail
away back in 1831 and plighted their
faith to each other, and following
prents down to the time the Haydens
want to Deaver. The simest total ab-

sence of Margaret from her father's home for so many years, and the apparent indifference she entertained for the affairs of her parents during that time, were sharply contracted with the love and devotion existing between Alice and her father, until Margaret succeeded in changing that pride, love and devotion into a feeling of hatred and loathing.

In Speaking of Mr. Mayden Mr. Uni said that if the proponent's counsel had only allowed them to go be youd 1881, that it would have been shown whether Mr. Hayden was a dismal and lamentable failure, to which statement Mr. Maher took an excep-

Attention of the jury was called to Attention of the jury was called to the fact that Brown said repeatedly, before '80, that he would not make a will, that he had only two daughters, and that the law would divide it right-ly. The only theory, Mr. Uhl said, for Brown's finally making such an unjust will as the one now in question was the theory that seeds were sown upon ground fitted to receive it; which ground fitted to receive it; which, when full grown, became loathing and hatred for Alice.

Au Exhaustive Analysis

of the will and its provisions were made by Mr. Uhi, who argued that it all showed a mind perverted and wrought upon until the paper could not be said to be the will of James H. Brown. The provisions showed that a deadly poison had been poured into the moral ears, and that poison had made him give repeated utterance to allegations against his wife and daughter that should have bistered his line.

Court adjourned at this point until 9:30 this morning, when Mr. Uhl will finish his argument, and Mr. Rossell will make the final argument for the proponent.

DISMISSED BY STIPULATION.

Poster Vinton of Alpine Doesn't Want Sro,oco For His Wounded Heart.

The case begun by Porter A. Vinton of Alpine against Harvey Collins of Englishville in the circuit court three days ago, in which a capias was issned, and upon which Collins was ar-rested, has been settled by stipulation. Vinton wanted \$10,000 damages be-cause, as he claimed, Collins had alienated his wife's affections. One of the considerations was that the wife re-lenguish a note for \$70, which she held against her husband, and that Collins pay all the costs incurred. It is also agreed that no further action can be begun by either. Vinton has decided to discard his unfaithful wife and renew the preceedings instituted for divorce last November, which were recently dismissed because the complain ant thought his wife was coming back

PLEADED GUILTY. Gustave Johnson, the Swedish Smuggler Fined Stoo.

Gustave Johnson, the young Swed arrested a few days ago by Deputy Marshal Brewster on a charge of smuggling a quantity of razors and rings into the United States from Sweden, into the United States from Sweden, was arraigned in the United States court yesterday for trial on an indictment from the grand jury. He changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and the court deferred sentence. The judge intimated that if the young man could raise \$100, a fine of that amount would be imposed and he would be released from custody.

His Shoes Hurt His Feet.

Knud Knudson was in police court yesterday, but he d dn't know how he got there. He was considerably sur-prised when an officer took the stand and said that the respondent was howl ing drunk the night before and atlaundry wagon without the driver's consent. The past came back to Knudson as the revelations were being made, and he said in explanation, that he had a new pair of shoes which burt his feet and he jumped into the wagon to get a ride home. The "bluff" didn't go. Judge Westfall fined him \$2 and costs. He didn't have the price and is now sojourning with Sheriff McQueen.

Arrested for Spite.

Mrs. Murphy sud Mrs. Cornelia Van Sloten are enemies. Wednesday the former's dog bit the latter's son, Peter, in the leg. Without waste of time Mrs. Van Sloten swore out a warrant for Mrs. Murphy's arrest and she was taken into custody for violation of the dog ordinance. Prosecuting Attorney Carroll was in police court yesterday to protect the people's interest, but on learning that Mrs. Murphy's incarceration was due to a family foud, he dismissed the case.

Fairchild in Again.

Albert D. Fairchild, the harness thief who recently completed a nmety-day sentence in the county jail, was sen-tenced for ten days yesterday by Jus-tice Hydorn for stealing a harness from Ed. Carman of the South Division street road house. Fairchild's family have been sick and are in straightenes circumstances. Considering the con-dition of his family and that Fairchild had served time on a similar charge, the court announced that it would make the sentence as light as con-

Road House Jag.

Sheriff McQueen went out to the Soldiers' home last evening and brought Thomas Fisher, one of the inmates, to the county jail. Fisher had spent the afternoon at a road house and returned to the home intoxicated, and was boisterous and disorderly.

Lewis Dutton was arraigned in police court several days ago on the charge of iarceny. His case was adjourned till yesterday and he was released on bail. He failed to show up and a bench war-

Will Be Examined Today.

Peter Thomas, the colored inmate of the Soldiers' home, charged with com-mitting an assault upon a brother in-mate with intent of doing great bodily harm, will have an examination before

Leonard and was brought from Detroit by Sheriff McQueen in order that the case might be investigated, was re-leased from the county jail yesterday. When found in Detroit she was resid-ing in a brothel and she storted for that city as soon as she was released from custody.

Francis Steele began suit for divorce in the superior court yesterday against her husband, Duane L. Steele. She alleges desertion and non-support. Jacob I. Stoner of Courtland began

against Ira S. Hayes on an open ac unt, claiming \$1000.

LAW AND LAWYERS. United States Court.

JUDGE SEVERENS. Simon Ottenberg et al. vs. Maurice II. Treusch et al., garnishees of Jacob Lustig; jury trial in progress.
Gustave Johnson, indictment for smuggling; changed ples from not guilty to guilty. Sentence deferred.
Charles L. Demming, indictment for retailing liquor; arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Kent Circuit Court.

JUDGE ADSIT. People vs. Charles Crabb, informa tion for larceny; order that John Crabb, William Martin, Daniel Wright, Myrtle Wright, Oliver Wright, witnesses defendant, be subpoensed at expense of people.

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